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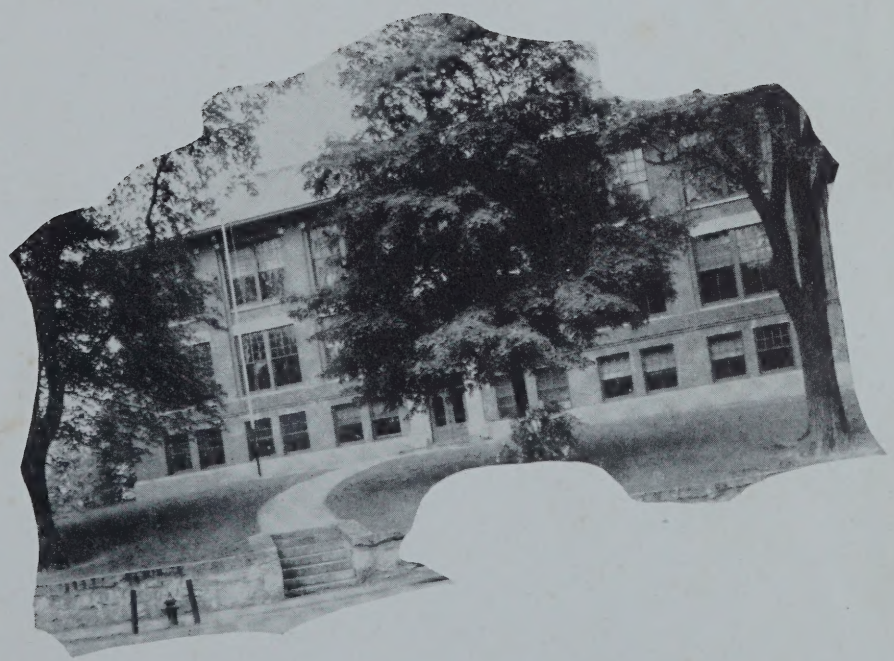

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CLASS SONG

Words by Carolyn Wainwright

Tune -- A Perfect Day

When you come to the end of your high school days,
And you reminisce with the "gang",
Of the days of fun at the games and plays,
And the "good old" songs you sang.
With the parties, dances and proms so fair,
With our class no-one can compare.
May the years bring joys and pleasures too,
To the Class of Fifty-two.

As the day draws nigh when we all must part,
And each separate road we will go,
May we have great faith and a perfect start,
For the future's all ours now, we know.
As we face our lives with a hopeful heart,
And the promise of days to come,
May we ne'er forget all our friends so true,
In the Class of Fifty-two.

CLASS OFFICERS

President
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Victor Army

Secretary
Marjorie Cullina

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Barbara Dunn

CLASS MOTTO: "Nothing without Honor"
CLASS COLORS: Red and White
CLASS FLOWERS: Red and White Carnations

CLASS OFFICERS

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MARION ELIZABETH ANDERSON
"As musical as Apollo's lute."
Music hath charm and so has Marion. Her versatility will open to her many careers. Good luck to her in whatever she chooses. Aftermath 4; Field Hockey 3,4; Biology Club 2; Secretary French Club 3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Prom Committees 3,4, Chairman 4 ; Horace Mann 3,4; Senior Honor Society 4; Public Speaking 3; Graduation Speaker.

VICTOR ASIE ARMY JR.
"Well timed silence hath more eloquence than speech."
"Vic" is one of the best athletes in M.H.S. He has also been Vice President of the class for four years. These two factors will contribute to his success in the future. Vice President 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4, Captain 4 ; Football 1,2,3,4; Ring Committee 2.

GAIL ANITA ARMY
"Silence is more eloquent than words."
Gail seems to be one of the quieter members of the class but she makes up for it outside. She always has a "hello" and a friendly smile for everyone.

JEAN MARIE BERNIER
"Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaks."
Jean's plans for the future are very definite. Her sympathy and understanding will make her an excellent nurse for Dave's patients. Field Hockey 1,2,3; Reflector 4; Biology Club 4, Treasurer ; Science Club 4, Vice President ; Prom Committee 3,4.

PAUL LAWRENCE ARMY
"It is the men who take ventures who make the world."
Paul has been rather quiet these past four years, but it's a different story when he's in the drum corps. He enjoys all sports, especially baseball. French Club 2.

JUNE ROSE BLEAU
"I shall go softly all my years."
Another one of our quiet members is June. She's diligent and friendly and should succeed in the business world. Senior Honor Society 4; French Club 2.

HERBERT CHARLES CARLSTROM
"His friends there are many, his foes-are there any?"
Charlie is one of the most popular seniors. He has been active in sports, in the school plays, and as a class leader throughout his four years at M.H.S. His personality and ambition will make him a success in whatever he does. Aftermath, Business Manager 4; Prom Committee 3; School Play 4; Football 2,3,4; Class Day Speaker.

JOSEPH PAUL COOMBS
"His cares are all now ended."
"Joe" has collected tickets at many of the school functions for four years. His pleasant disposition will be as much of an asset in the future as it has been in the past. Football 2,3,4; Biology Club 4.

TAYLOR PAUL DONNELLY
"Happy and from care I'm free.
Why aren't they all content like me?"
"Red" although coming from Bramanville can be found hanging around the Center with the boys. He's always ready to share a good laugh and he likes all sports. Baseball 1,2; Football 3,4.

MARJORIE ANN CULLINA
"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety."
"Margie" is a popular miss who is liked by all. She's a little on the quiet side but when she's with a gang, it's a different story. Class Secretary 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; Senior Honor Pupil. Class Day Speaker.

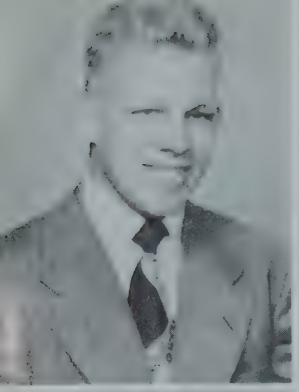
DONALD JOSEPH DUCHARME
"I agree with no man's opinion, I have some of my own."
"Duke" has worked at the Millbury Fish & Chip for several years. His ambition is unlimited and he has the ambition to be a success in whatever field of endeavor he chooses. Aftermath Advertising Committee 4.

JOYCE CAROL DAVIS
"Good humor is goodness and wisdom combined."
Joyce is always ready to lend a helping hand wherever it is needed. Her ready smile and pleasant chatter have won her many friends. Reflector 4, Prom Committee 3,4; Class Day Speaker.

BARBARA LUCILLE DUNN
"Nothing is impossible to a winning heart."
"Barbs" ready smile and sunny disposition will long be remembered by her classmates. Her personality and intelligence will lead her successfully through life. Class Treasurer 1,2,3,4; Aftermath Advertising Committee 4; French Club 2, Pres. ; Prom Committee 3,4; Horace Mann Society, Picture Committee 4; Class Day Speaker.

MARION MARY DEMING
"The grass stoops not, she treads on it so light."
Marion may be small but we always know when she's around. She changes her mind quite often but we think she has finally settled down. Biology Club 2.

ELIZABETH ANN DUNN
"The sky is no higher than your own reach."
"Bette" is another one who has definite plans for the future. We know that her smiling face and helpful manner will cure all her patients. French Club 2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3; Orchestra 2; Prom Committee 3; Library Staff 3,4.



RICHARD JOEL EKSTROM
"Everyone excels in something in which another fails."
Just one look at "Dick" and you know he's Swedish. He may be small but he certainly has a way with the girls. His favorite sports are ice hockey and football.
Football 3,4; Orchestra 1,2; Science Club 4; Prom Committee 4.

MARY ELMIRA GREEN
"You my think she's quiet, you may thing she's shy, But just you come closer, she's merry of eye."
Mary was the efficient manager of the girls' hockey team this year. Her pleasing personality has won for her many lifelong friends.
Field Hockey 4 (Manager); Glee Club 2; Prom Committee 4.

RUSSEL ROY ERICKSON
"The direction in which an education starts a man will determine his future life."
"Rus" is one of those East Millbury boys who likes to play baseball. He also enjoys hunting and fishing and his pleasant disposition is bound to make him a success.
Baseball 3,4.

WESLEY BERGMAN GREENE
"Humor's son! Made up of wisdom and fun."
"Wes" has furnished us with many a laugh-filled moment. His keen sense of humor and ability to get along with everyone will be long-remembered.
Baseball 3,4; Motto Committee 4.

WALTER JOSEPH FISETTE
"Common sense is an uncommon thing"
How "Walt" can handle Advanced Math and Chemistry in the same year we'll never know. We know that whatever he chooses to do in the future will be done well.
Science Club 4.

EVALONA FELICITAS HAHN
"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."
"Fay" will always be remembered by her classmates as the girl with the best sense of humor. But we know that whatever she does will be accomplished with skill and perfection.
Reflector 1,2,3,4; Aftermath 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Dramatic Club 4; French Club 2,3; Orchestra 2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3; School Play 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; Advertising Committee 4; Good Government Day Representative 4.

JOHN LANCELOT GASCO
"If happy I, and wretched he, perhaps the king would change with me."
John appears to be very quiet in school but he's a good sport and always willing to lend a helping hand.

RAYMOND ROBERT HANSON
"Brevity is the soul of wit"
"Ray" never has much to say in class but with a friend he's just as talkative as anyone. He can be humorous too, when he wants to be.

CLARA MAY GRAVES
"Sugar and spice and all things nice."
Clara is one of the girls who manages to work and do her homework at the same time. She has been an active member of the 4-H Club for many years.
Prom Committee 4; Motto Committee 4.

JEROME BARTHOLEMEW HERMAN
"Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow"
"Jerry" seems rather shy with the girls but you can never judge a book by its cover. We can always depend on "Jerry" for a good laugh.
Basketball 3,4; Football 3,4; Science Club 4.

ELEANOR MABLE HICKS
"As merry as the day is long"
Eleanor's friendly smile is as constant as the northern star. Her happy-go-lucky manner will long be remembered by all her classmates.

RICHARD FRANCIS LA BRECK
"What I can't see, I never will believe in"
"Louie" drives a taxi in his spare time. He usually can be found around the center and whereabouts with his buddy Duke.
Good Government Day Representative 4.

CAROL JEAN HIGGINBOTTOM
"The quiet mind is richer than a crown"
Carol has worked diligently for four years, and is now rewarded; she is one of our honor pupils.
Senior Honor Group 4; Prom Committee 3; Glee Club 2; Biology Club 2.

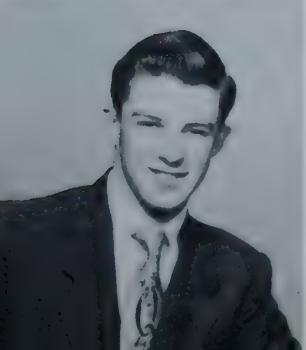
ROBERT WILLIAM LANGWAY
"If I rest, I rust"
"Bob" is always busy doing something. The "village" seems to be his favorite source of entertainment and he enjoys taking part in all sports.

MARY PATRICIA HILL
"A tiny, pretty, charming, witty, she"
"Pat's" eyes are always bright and twinkling. We will never forget her keen sense of humor and her skillful way in which she makes friends with everyone.
Prom Committee 3,4.

FRANCIS LIONEL LE BEL
"A rascal, yet likeable knave is he"
"Fran" is characterized by a joking nature whether in school or at work in the A & P. Bowling occupies a large percentage of his spare time.

DONALD JOSEPH HOLLAND
"A good companion makes good company"
"Don" hails from East Millbury although he doesn't spend much time there. He was slao one of our senior football players.
Football 4; Prom Committee 4.

DOROTHY ANN LINDSAY
"Blushing is virtue's color"
"Dottie" is a demure little miss whose laugh is familiar to all. Her plans for the future include a certain someone.
Glee Club 1,2,3; Orchestra 1; Public Speaking 1,2.

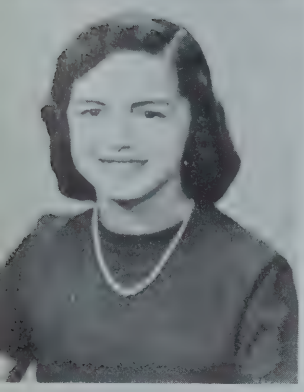


GEORGE EDWARD JOSLIN
"The world was not made in a day, so why hurry?"
George is a man of few words--but when he does say something, it's well worth listening to!

JANE FRANCES LONERGAN
"The soul can split the sky in two, and let the face of God shine through."
Jane can accomplish anything when she wants to. She is planning to enter college in the fall and we feel that she will succeed in whatever she decides to do.
French Club 2,3,4 (Vice President 3); Science Club 4.

JEAN ANN MALO
"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."
Jean is another of our future nurses. If she continues her work as she has begun it, she is sure to be a success. Basketball, Ass't Mgr. 4; Biology Club 3; Glee Club 1,2,3; Science Club 4; Library Staff 1; Head Librarian 2,3,4.

KATHLEEN MARY McGRATH
"Sober, steadfast and demure."
Kathleen accomplishes much with her silence. We are confident that she will be successful in the future.



BEVERLY ANNE MARANDA
"How far that little candle throws the beams."
"Bev" may be lacking in height, but she makes up for it in vivacity, which is proved by her skill in field hockey. Field Hockey 2,3; French Club 1.

WILLIAM FRANCIS McGRATH
"I was gratified to be able to answer promptly, and I did;
I said I didn't know!"
"Bill" takes part in all sports, especially football, baseball, and swimming. He hopes some day to become a boxer. Football 3,4; Baseball 3,4.

HUDSON LOUIS MATSON
"A mind equal to any undertaking that he puts it alongside of."
"Huddy" is the most popular boy in the class. He has been president of the class for four years, was one of Millbury High's best football players, and excels as an athlete and sportsman. His ability and personality will make his future a very successful one. Pres. 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4 Captain ; Science Club 4; Class Day Speaker; Prom Committee 3; Ring Committee 2; Advertising Committee 4; Picture Committee 4.

ELAINE DANA McKIE
"Had tongue at will, yet never loud."
Elaine's not as quiet as her voice has you believe. She usually can be found joking with her girlfriends and doing anything but chemistry. Field Hockey 3,4; School Play Prop Committee 4; Science Club 4; Prom Committee 4; Public Speaking 1.

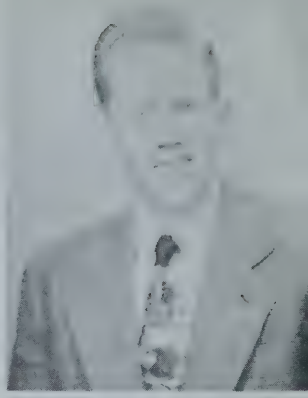
LAURENCE JOSEPH MAY
"Men of few words are the best men."
"Lonnie" is one of our tall, good-looking seniors. He captained the basketball team to a successful season and was an important member of the baseball and football teams. Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Football 4.

KATHLEEN ELIZABETH McLAUGHLIN
"They are rich who have true friends."
Kathleen is always ready to laugh at a good joke. Quiet as she may seem, we know that she can be devilish at times. Biology Club Vice President 2; Senior Honor Pupil.

WILLIAM DENNIS MAY
"Burdens become light when cheerfully borne."
"Bill" is never serious and has given the class many a laugh-filled moment. He likes sports and was one of our senior football players. Football 4.

KENNETH JAMES MEEHAN
"The man who minds his own business generally has a good one."
"Jim" collected the tickets at the basketball and football games. He also played an important part in the production of the Reflector. Reflector 3,4.

FRANCIS LEO MITCHELL
"What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness?"
"Mitch" is a quiet redhead who is very serious in his ambtions for the future. With his willingness and politeness, he is sure to go far.



ROBERT LEWIS PEARSON
"None but himself can be his parallel."
"Bob's" intelligence and hard work are shown by his being elected as Editor-in-Chief of the Aftermath. He is an excellent athlete and his work on the basketball court will be equalled only with difficulty. Reflector 3,4; Aftermath, Editor-in-Chief, Basketball 3,4; Biology Club 2; Science Club 4; Advertising Committee.

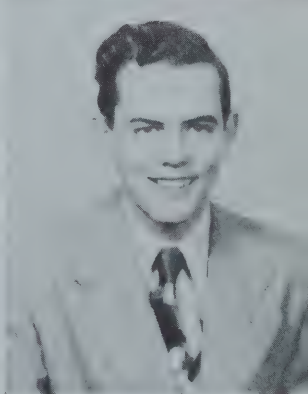
LOIS ANN MOGREN
"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."
Although Lois is constantly being teased about her big feet, her good sense of humor never lets it bother her. She has been a cheerleader for the past four years and is one of the best dancers of the class. Reflector 4; Advertising Committee 4; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4 Co-capt. ; Cheer Leader 1,2,3,4 Co-Captain ; Biology Club 3; School Play Prop. Committee 4; Science Club 4 Sec-Treas. ; Prom Committee 3,4; class Day Speaker.

CHARLES HAROLD PELOQUIN
"Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world."
"Charlie" is one of the best lineman from M.H.S. This involves both football and the school play. He has a wonderful sense of humor and is a good dancer. Football 2,3,4; School Play 4; Prom Committee 3, 4.

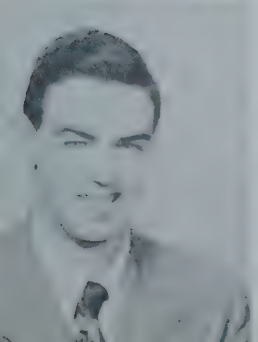
EVA MARY MONGILIO
"Silence is deep as eternity."
Eva is a quiet, shy girl but she is a willing worker. She can usually be found at recess with her pal Gail.

JACQUELINE ANN ROCK
"Full many a gem of purest ray serene."
"Jackie" is one of our most efficient typists. We know that her work at The Worcester County Trust Company will prove a credit to her and M.H.S. Glee Club 1,2; Biology Club 2.

CLARA BELLE ELIZABETH O'NEILL
"I am not arguing with you - I am telling you."
Clara is one of the class artists and her work has been seen at many of the dances. She also was a member of the girls' hockey team for four years. Reflector 4; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4 Cap't ; Biology Club 2; Prom Committee 3.



RICHARD ELLIOT SANDERS
"Save your breath to cool your porridge."
"Dick" is employed at Pierce Hardware after school. His performance as Horatio P. Honeywell was hilarious and will long be remembered by the Seniors of M.H.S. Reflector 3; Biology Club 2; Science Club 3; School Play 4.



NICHOLAS JAMES PATELLA
"Life is as tedious as a twice told tale."
"Nick" hails from Dorothy Pond but is always around the "Center". He collects all the latest records and many of them furnish us with music at recess.

PHILIP SCHROEDER
"O wearisome condition of humanity."
"Phil" is one of the Greenwood Street boys who seems to keep himself well occupied in the village. He usually can be found amusing himself in his brother's car.

WILLIAM CHARLES SCHUNMANN JR.
"I can resist anything but temptation"
"Bill" is the class cartoonist and many of his creations have appeared in the Reflector. He has furnished transportation for the Dorothy Pond boys many times.
Reflector 3,4; Biology Club 2 (President): School Play 3; Prom Committee 3.

CAROLYN WAINWRIGHT
"A companion that is cheerful is worth gold"
Carolyn was mistress of ceremonies for the talent group and also took part in many of the musical arrangements. Her friendly manner will gain her many friends.'
Reflector 1,2,3,4 (Co-Editor); French Club 2,4; Glee Club 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4; Public Speaking 1,2,3 (Secretary)

JEAN MARIE SHEA
"A good mind possesses a kingdom"
Jean belongs to that select group of Horace Mann students and was our D. A. R. pilgrim. Her performances in the school plays and as captain of the basketball team will long be remembered.
Aftermath 4; Reflector 4; Basketball 3,4; (Captain); French Club 2,4 (Pres.) Glee Club 2; School Play 3,4; Science Club 4 (President); Prom Committee 4; Picture Committee 4; Public Speaking 2,4; Senior Honor Group; Horace Mann Society.

ELEANOR ANN WHITE
"Nothing can bring you peace but yourself"
Eleanor is one of the more artistic members of the class and she has been an invaluable help on the prom committees.
Field Hockey 1,2,3; Biology Club 2; Prom Committee 4.

JANICE LENNEA SHEDD
"Laugh and be well"
Janice is an honor student and one of the better senior hockey players. Her pleasant smile and disposition are bound to make her future nursing career a successful one.
Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 3 (Vice President); School Play 4 (Prop Committee); Science Club 4; Prom Committee 4.

ELEANOR PATRICIA WHITE
"Moderation, the noblest gift of Heaven"
Do not let Eleanor's quiet ways deceive you because when you get to know her, she is lively and full of fun. She spends her spare time working at the Guarantee Bank and Trust Company in Worcester.

PATRICIA ELLEN SWEET
"Patience is a remedy for every sorrow"
"Pat's" quiet nature compliments her ability. We know her diligence and friendliness will pay off in her future as a nurse.
Biology Club 2; School Play 4 (Prop Committee)

FRANCES ANN WINIARSKI
"Busy here and there"
At recess, you can usually find Frances in the gym engaged in her favorite pastime which is dancing. Her vigor is bound to make her future full of bright spots.
Glee Club 2.

VIDA VARTANIAN
"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill"
"Vida's pep and vitality contributed much to the school plays and talent group. She's active in many school affairs and always has a pleasant smile for everyone.
Reflector 2,3,4; Aftermath 4; French Club 2,4; Glee Club 1,2; School Play 3,4; Science Club 4; Prom Committee 3,4; Public Speaking 1; Orchestra 3,4; Senior Honor Group.

SHIRLEY ISABEL WRAY
"Style is the dress of thoughts"
"Shirl" is the other senior member of the cheering squad. She is always extremely well dressed and is popular with everyone in the class.
Reflector 4; Field Hockey 1,2 (Manager): Cheer Leader 1,2,3,4 (Co-Captain); French Club 2 (Secretary); School Play Production Staff 4; Prom Committee 3,4; Ring Committee 2; Picture Committee 4; Motto Committee 4.

NARCOTICS AND YOUTH

As the psychological result of a disagreeable experience, there often arises in man the desire for an "escape" or a getting away from the problems of life. At the conclusion of World War II, just such an escape, in the form of the teen-age drug menace, arose. At this time, with the market flooded with illicit opium from war-torn countries of Asia and with the minds of the youth of America also flooded with fears for the future, the organized vice rings took advantage of the unsettled times and the anxiety of our young people and began to push the sale of narcotics to teen-agers. As a result, in many large cities, the health and federal narcotics officials gradually began to receive word of scandals from school officials and also from bewildered, worried parents who often learned of the addiction of their children from the tell-tale hypodermic marks on the forearms of the habitual users. There came an increase in petty theft and other forms of juvenile delinquency. It is possible that those happenings also were a direct result of the drug menace.

The present influx of dope addicts is not an entirely new experience for the American people. After World War I, the dope problem also became serious, but the facts were not so highly publicized. This post-World War I increase reached its peak in 1930, after the stock market crash. In that year there were 4,962 arrests under the Federal Narcotics act as against 3,247 arrests in the peak year of 1950 in the post-World War II boom.

Through a policy of education of the public, the federal narcotics officials have succeeded in acquainting the youth of our nation with the dangers and noxious effects of drugs. Extensive interest is centered on television as a method of presenting factual cases to the public.

Recently, however, facts have been released which prove that the narcotics addiction boom has substantially subsided among teen-agers. Many of the dope peddlers are no longer operating because of new laws which make long sentences mandatory. The most noteworthy of these laws is the Boggs Act which increases the sentence of a peddler with every conviction. In fact, one of the dirtiest of the heroin peddlers told a federal narcotics bureau agent that "the racket had got too hot" for him, so he put his money into another illegal business before his arrest.

Last summer, there was a long waiting list for beds in the Public Health Service hospitals in Lexington, Kentucky and Fort Worth, Texas both of which treat addicts. A recent count showed 150 empty beds. Narcotics officials also report a very striking decrease in the number of teen-agers who seek treatment or who are arrested. Public health officials report only 98 patients under the age of 21 at Lexington, while last year there were 351 juveniles admitted there.

But the reasons behind this desire for escape---this need of a sanctuary by the youth of America have been only partially oevercom by the untiring efforts of the authorities in charge.

There is, however, an answer. A normal, settled, civilized world, free from the worries and fears of war is almost a guarantee of a permanent preventative. And it seems as though the teen-agers of America are begging the leaders of the world to remember that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure".

Jean Shea

FANCIES

It has been said that a child will take up a twig and call it a king. It is true that children spend much of their time in the magic world of make-believe. But do not think that this wonderful power is limited to youngsters. Is not imagination one of the greatest things in all the world? It takes us away from our far too routine lives, lets us escape from the monotony of everyday living into a world of mystery and romance.

It was imagination which gave us America! Vikings of old dreamed of a free country while roving the high seas; a young man, standing at the harbor of Genoa, thought about a land where abused, freedom-seeking people could flee. It was this idea in the mind of Columbus which led to the discovery of America. Thus, today is the result of the visions of yesterday, and tomorrow will be the outcome of the fancies of today.

Scientists who are constantly engrossed in the composition of the moon and stars, who ponder over the mystery of life, asking themselves, "Where does it come from? Where does it go?"--these men work in the unknown. To succeed, they must have imagination. Did you ever gaze at a cloud, seeing in it first a face, than an animal, and still again an object? If so, you are duplicating one of the famous experiments carried on in the psychology department. The person taking the test looks not at clouds, but at ink blots. A drop of ink pinched into a fold of paper makes queer silhouettes. Why do they look like pictures? Just your imagination.

What are pictures, books poems, and music if they do not stir the imagination within us? We listen with wonder to the Messiah, and feel the power and grandeur surge in our very souls; we read Dickens' TALE OF TWO CITIES and find ourselves back in another age; we gaze upon Raphael's MADONNA and its spirituality reaches out to us.

The mystery story that thrills us, the picture on the wall that grips the heart, the book that stirs the mind-what are they but examples of imagination working in us; They carry the mind to far off places and remote times.

In almost any circumstance, however, imagination which gets results is necessary. The fancies which enabled Edison to give the world an electric light represent imagination brought into control, and made to work to a useful end. If we are puzzled about where to get wheels for a scooter, and suddenly think of taking them off an old roller skate, we are using the same type of imagination.

Science, discovery, art, literature-in fact, all progress-past and future, depends on man's imagination. We come into this world, Wordsworth once said, "trailing clouds of glory do we come from God, who is our home". As convention closes in, we often lose our proximity to God's protectiveness. But the power of imagination to shape our destinies is strong; its ability to bring us joy and security is infinite beyond words. Remember, "he is rich, who knowing little, has a great imagination-he is poor, who, knowing much, has none".

Vida Vartanian

TWO WONDER DRUGS
PENICILLIN AND STREPTOMYCIN

Two of the most potent life-saving medicines known to science today are penicillin and streptomycin. The discovery of and story concerning these wonder drugs is as challenging and intriguing as any trip into the unknown; the end results are startling as well as satisfying.

Credit for uncovering and isolating penicillin goes to Doctor Alexander Fleming. The miraculous coincidences that took place in his experiments are truly amazing. When a culture dish containing bacteria became contaminated with a mold, Doctor Fleming was led to investigate the coincident death of the bacteria. But, and note this carefully, had Sir Alexander been working in an ultra-modern, air-conditioned laboratory, nicely sealed off from outside air, penicillin never would have materialized--not, at least, in the way that it did.

For Sir Alexander's laboratory was the old fashioned sort where you have to open a window to get ventillation. He did open a window and a mold happened to float in. Now this mold might have been any one of hundreds of species. But it happened to be "penicillium notatum." It could also have landed on one of several culture plates, although the chances were much greater that it would land on the floor, furniture, or elsewhere. But the mold happened to select a culture plate containing a certain variety of staphylococcus. Here again was pure chance, for if the plate had contained streptococci, or any of a hundred other bacteria that it might well have held, the phenomenon that aroused Sir Alexander's interest would not have occurred. Thus from the discoverer's own story, the isolation of penicillin began with a string of chance occurrences that probably would not be repeated in the same way for years.

The story of streptomycin is equally as fascinating as that of penicillin. Doctor Waksman and his colleagues at the New Jersey Experiment Station in New Brunswick are credited with the discovery and isolation of streptomycin. The fungus from which it is derived is harder to grow than the mold that produces penicillin. Therefore mass production methods cannot be directly applied to streptomycin. One test on a two-year-old boy ended in the almost miraculous recovery of the boy.

He had been paralyzed and blinded by tuberculous meningitis and all hope of recovery had been abandoned. His recovery, however, was achieved by the use of a combination of the new wonder drug, streptomycin, and an old, abandoned TB remedy, tuberculin. The child's sight returned, and within less than a year he was a fat, active, healthy-looking boy with a head of normal size, a growing vocabulary, and what appeared to be normal intelligence. The reason for the combined treatments' effectiveness seems to be that the streptomycin takes care of the germs while the tuberculin kills the tuberculous tissue thus preventing further spread of the disease.

For convenience, scientists had classified the great majority of the common disease germs into two main groups, depending upon what color they took when stained with certain test dyes. Those that stained blue were called gram positive; others staining red were gram negative.

Most of the germs that cause boils, wound infections, and pneumonia were known to be gram positive and it was against these germs that penicillin was most powerful. It was also effective against a few of the gram-negative microbes, but not all. For the host of gram negative germs, such as those that cause typhoid fever, dysentery, and other diseases, treatment with streptomycin proved successful.

Just what does this increase in the availability of these two life savers mean? It means that for many people who are deathly ill with pneumonia and wound infections, penicillin saves the day. And for other individuals, those who are stricken with typhoid fever, dysentery, or, perhaps, tuberculosis, streptomycin may open new roads to health.

And so it is that science forges ahead. Longevity is the keynote now. Whether or not we enjoy those eighty or ninety years which science may soon promise us is our problem. Facing the intricacies in our social, political, economic, religious, and moral surroundings with equanimity will help. But even if our era goes down in history as a time of disintegration, one fact will refute complete condemnation of 20th century men. Science has continued and will continue to alleviate mankind of physical and mental suffering.

Marion Anderson

"THOU CANST NOT THEN BE FALSE

One of the gravest weaknesses of our apathetic society is the fact that we, as its members, are either unable or unwilling to be honest with ourselves. It is admittedly difficult to evaluate one's own character or personality. But by following Polonius' advice to Laertes, his son, we can start to analyse and to perfect ourselves. He said:

"To thine ownself be true . . . ."

Let us apply this declaration to ourselves as future civic leaders. During the past four years, we have matured considerably. Most of us have established certain ideals concerning behavior. It will be up to us now, to abide by our beliefs.

Let us maintain an open mind. Consideration of and for the other fellow's thoughts is essential in any good community. Let us give credit where credit is due; let us never shirk from shouldering blame when the fault is ours. But above all, let us not fear responsibility. Where corruption rears its ugly neck, let us strike it down with forcefulness and without fear.

It is up to us to bring about a renewal of faith in man's individual initiative. A coddled society is a weak one. Let us prove by our hard work at college, at home, or in the industrial or business world, that American boys and girls can be strong, if they believe in themselves and their ideals.

Who wants to be a take-everything-give-nothing citizen? We must give our time, our energy and our clear, unprejudiced thinking to civic enterprise if we want a vital, democratic society.

Voting is a privilege honored by the person who faces problems squarely. How can anyone who refuses to go to the polls on election day, destructively criticize the government? This is a clear-cut example of intellectual dishonesty.

If only we would allow our conscience to be our guide, our world might be a safer and better place in which to live. Conscience distinguishes between good and evil. We have no moral right to squelch it.

Most of us have now ascertained the value of a formal education. In school our teachers have frequently stemmed the flow of wrong ideas and have substituted sound principles. But we must not forget that we are being educated every day, every hour, every minute. It is up to us from now on to use education, in whatever form it comes, wisely and constructively. We owe this duty to society. It is important because Polonius says in conclusion:

"To thine ownself be true
and it must follow as the night the day . . .
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

Carol Higginbottom

CLASS HISTORY

Meekly we entered the high school on that first September morning in 1948, knowing we would face a tormenting year as freshmen. The seniors just brushed us aside with obvious scorn.

Within a month, we had our first class meeting. The following officers were elected: Hudson Matson, President; Victor Army, Vice-President; Marjorie Cullina, Secretary; Barbara Dunn, Treasurer.

Since we were lowly freshmen, there weren't many of us in the clubs or other school activities. However, we were represented by Carolyn Wainwright on the REFLECTOR staff and as a member of the orchestra. We also boasted of Richard Ekstrom's ability as an accordian player in the orchestra. Shirley Wray and Lois Mogren were chosen to represent the spirit of our class on the cheering squad.

We were fairly well represented on the various teams. Eight of the boys went out for football: William McGrath, Charles Carlstrom, Philip Schroeder, George Joslin, Wesley Greene, Robert Langway, Taylor Donnelly and Hudson Matson. The baseball team also had a good representation from our class: Hudson Matson, Paul Army, Taylor Donnelly, Laurence May, Raymond Hanson and Charles Carlstrom. As for the girls Shirley Wray, as assistant manager, Beverly Maranda, Eleanor A. White, Mary Green, Jean Bernier, Janice Shedd, and Lois Mogren were our gifts to the hockey team.

Then came the Christmas vacation. We didn't enjoy it much because our thoughts were centered on one thing--our first mid-year exams. We had heard much about them and the fear of flunking kept us tossing at night. They were held during the last part of January and we were glad to have them over. We lived, too.

The rest of the year was peaceful for the freshmen; summer vacation was soon at our door.

We returned in the fall to our sophomore year, feeling a little superior. At least we weren't freshmen anymore. We elected the same class officers.

We were better represented in the many school activities this year. Fay Hahn and Carolyn Wainwright were our donations to the REFLECTOR staff. The talent group consisted of five sophomores: Elizabeth Dunn, Fay Hahn, Vida Vartanian, Marion Anderson and Carolyn Wainwright. The French and Biology Clubs boasted of sophomores as officers. In the Biology Club, William Schunmann was president and Kathleen McLaughlin, vice-president. In the French Club, Barbara Dunn was president and Shirley Wray, secretary.

Turning to sports, Hudson Matson, Victor Army, Laurence May and Wesley Greene were on the baseball team. Due to condemnation of the town hall, we weren't able to have a basketball team. However, a team was chosen to play in the Clark Tournament with Hudson Matson, Laurence May, Robert Langway and Robert Pearson our class contribution. Clara O'Neill was selected for the hockey team and the football team still consisted of many boys from our class.

We got through our second mid-year exams much more easily. We were beginning to learn how much the seniors liked to tease the lower classmen.

In April we chose a committee to select our class rings. Those elected were: Hudson Matson, Victor Army, Marjorie Cullina, Shirley Wray, and Barbara Dunn.

Soon school ended and vacation time peeked around the corner.

At last, our junior year was at hand, and we could finally call ourselves upper classmen.

The year opened with election of class officers. We re-elected: Hudson Matson, President; Victor Army, Vice-President; Marjorie Cullina, Secretary; Barbara Dunn, Treasurer.

There were now many from our class participating in extra-curricular activities.

Hudson Matson, Charles Peloquin, Charles Carlstrom, Richard Ekstrom, Victor Army, William May, Raymond Hanson, and Joseph Combs displayed the junior skill on the football team. We had a good group of girls on the hockey team. The basketball players were the same from our class, with Charles Carlstrom, and Jerry Herman being the only additions. Now that the town hall was ready, a girls' basketball team was organized. On the team were Fay Hahn and Jean Shea. The same four boys were on the baseball team along with Russell Erickson, William McGrath, and Charles Carlstrom.

Soon after the turn of the year, Horace Mann awards were given. Jean Shea and Marion Anderson received the pins.

Following this, the announcement was made that Marjorie Cullina was chosen to go to Girls' State in Bridgewater.

Shortly afterward, our thoughts turned to the junior prom. The following committees were selected. Orchestra: Lois Mogren, Chairman, Shirley Wray, Elizabeth Dunn, and Charles Peloquin, Invitation: Marjorie Cullina, Chairman, Carol Higginbottom, Jean Bernier, Patricia Hill and Barbara Dunn. Decorating: Clara O'Neill, Chairman, Marion Anderson, Joyce David, Charles Carlstrom and William Schunmann.

The prom was a great success. The decorating committee deserved special congratulations. Having done so well with our prom, we looked forward to a glorious senior year.

We entered "The Big Year" with the usual air of sophistication. This was what we had been waiting for. However, being seniors, we had much work to do. We settled down determined to make the year a successful one. The class officers remained the same.

Jean Shea was president of the Science Club, with Jean Bernier as vice-president and Lois Mogren, Secretary-treasurer. Jean Shea was also president of the French Club, and Jean Bernier was treasurer of the Biology Club. Lois Mogren and Shirley Wray became captains of the cheering squad, and Hudson Matson was elected football captain. Laurence May was chosen captain of the basketball team with Victor Army representing the seniors as captain of the baseball squad.

As for the girls, Clara O'Neill was captain of the hockey team, and Jean Shea captain of the basketball team.

Within a few months, a picture committee was chosen, The committee, Shirley Wray, Jean Shea, Marjorie Cullina, Charles Carlstrom and Barbara Dunn, again chose Mercer Studios. Our pictures were taken during Christmas vacation.

In late November, the senior class put on a play, "The Little Dog Laughed". Jean Shea, Charles Carlstrom, Vida Vartanian, Charles Peloquin, and Fay Hahn did fine work and the play was a howling success.

Soon after the beginning of the year, Horace Mann awards were given. Jean Shea and Marion Anderson were repeats and Barbara Dunn's name was added to the group.

Soon preparations were started for the senior prom. The following committees were chosen. Decorating: Joyce Davis, Marion Anderson, and Charles Carlstrom. Invitation: Marjorie Cullina, chariman, Elaine McKie, Clara Graves, Patricia Hill, and Marion Deming. Orchestra: Lois Mogren, Chairman, Charles Peloquin, and Barbara Dunn. Ticket and Advertising Committee: Shirley Wray, Chairman, Janice Shedd, Jean Bernier, Fay Hahn, Jean Shea, and Vida Vartanian.

After settling all prom questions, we concertrated upon the selection of a D. A. R. Pilgrim. Jean Shea was chosen to go to Boston.

Then it was time to discuss the Aftermath. Robert Pearson was chosen editor-in-chief, with Jean Shea, Charles Carlstrom, Vida Vartanian, and Marion Anderson being appointed assistant editors. An advertising committee was chosen; it was composed of: Charles Carlstrom, Donald Ducharme, Hudson Matson, Fay Hahn and Barbara Dunn. These seniors did a truly fine joy.

In mid March, Richard LaBreck and Fay Hahn were elected by the student body to represent the school in Boston on Good Government Day.

Mr. Beaton then announced the honor pupils who were to write essays and, shortly thereafter, try out for the honor of being graduation speakers. The speakers recited essays in the assembly hall. The honor pupils consisted of: Marion Anderson, June Bleau, Marjorie Cullina, Barbara Dunn, Carol Higginbottom, Jane Lonergan, Kathleen McLaughlin, Jean Shea, Janice Shedd, and Vida Vartanian. Of these ten, the judges chose Marion Anderson, Carol Higginbottom, Jean Shea and Vida Vartanian to represent the group as graduation speakers.

Next we chose Class Day speakers: Prophet, Joyce Davis; Statistician, Marjorie Cullina; Giver of Gifts, Lois Mogren; Testator; Fay Hahn; Omissions and Corrections, Charles Carlstrom; Historian, Barbara Dunn.

We then voted on a Motto Committee which included: Shirley Wray, Chairman; Wesley Greene, Clara Graves, Hudson Matson, Carolyn Wainwright.

Shortly before vacation time, the talent group gave its show in the high school assembly hall. The seniors were well represented. Fay Hahn and Vida Vartanian formed a comedy team, Marion Anderson played the piano and Carolyn Wainwright was mistress of ceremonies and also sang.

And now everything finally comes to a climax on graduation day.--The proms, the assemblies, the games and even mid-years--all of these we shall miss. Yes, it is time for everyone to say good-bye to his school days and schoolmates and go into the world to face the many hardships which he hardly knew existed. Often we shall feel nostalgia; nevertheless we shall march happily on into what we hope will someday be a better world. We are proud of our class and we know we'll do our share toward helping our communities and our country.

BARBARA DUNN

CLASS PROPHECY

As I boarded the "Mars Express" in the year of 1972, I thought with nostalgia of graduation day twenty years ago. I found myself wondering where my classmates of '52 were and what position in life fate had allotted each.

Suddenly my thoughts were sliced, as zoom! the rocket ship leaped into the atmosphere.

"Well, that was a good take off," rang out a reassuring feminine voice.

I turned and was amazed to see a woman working the controls.

"Well, if it isn't Janice Shedd! A woman space pilot. My, times certainly have changed," I exclaimed.

"I've been a space cadettess for eight years now," Janice informed me.

Sitting back stiffly in my seat, I gazed about and recognized ten other '52ers: Nicholas Patella, Johnny Ray's successor-"The Gasping Groan"; Patricia Hill, the lady wrestler; Walter Fisette, who told me he had, for ten years, been hunting a rare Martian bird (which incidentally, was rumored to lay atomic bombs); Jean Bernier, the bowling champion of Mars; Richard Ekstrom, the author of a famous murder story: "Slaughtering the English Language"; Dot Lindsay, a prominent bookkeeping teacher; Robert Langway, the tree surgeon; Marion Anderson, the Thomas Edison of the "Planet Age"; Clara Graves, the smiling undertaker; and Jackie Rock, the stewardess.

After a lengthy conversation of reminiscing, we finally landed at the Mars spaceport. As I stepped off the ship, a voice asked, "Is this your first trip to Mars?"

"Yes," I replied, shaking. Then I noticed that the inquirer looked familiar.

"Duke Ducharme, what on Mars are you doing up here?"

"I'm the proprietor of the "Pulchritudinous Restaurant," he answered.

Inquiring further, I learned that Louie LaBreck was now posing for "Atomic Smiles" toothpaste ads. Billy May was a racer of the planet skiways. Taylor Donnelly was the owner of a horse ranch called "I like Horses!!" Carolyn Wainwright wrote an advice-to-the-lovelorn column called "They're only Inhuman." Frannie Lebel was the owner of a chain of A. & P. grocery stores. Betty Dunn was the director of a dancing school.

As it was getting late, I hailed a rocket cab. Guess who was driving! John Gasco. While exchanging fond memories, we drove to the "Hotel Mars." The doorman, Victor Army, attired in his spacesuit, carried my trunks into the hotel lobby. Feeling tired, I sat down in what seemed to be a reasonable facsimile of a chair and started leafing through a magazine. I was astonished to see so many of my friends. Margie Cullina modeled a huge glass hat with a propeller on top--appropriate for short trips. The hat was created by Shirley Wray, the Mars-renowned designer. Faye Hahn and Vida Vartanian were hits on the stratavision station WACKY. And what do you know-there were poems written by Bob Pearson. Also pictures of Billy (Oh, you Kid!) McGrath, the boxing champ, and Wes Green, Jerry Lewis' successor. Lois Mogren was shown with her original "Polaris Poodle" hairdo.

I got up and walked toward the desk-clerk. He was none other than Russell Erickson. Russ gave me the keys to my room, and as I started up the stairs, the newsboy in the lobby shouted--"Extra, extra, read all about it--Huddy Matson beaten up by girlfriend's youngest sister. He is recovering at the "Painfulaches Hospital."

Oh, I thought, how horrible. What did he do to deserve this?. . .Then I remembered Huddy.

When I awoke the next morning, I dressed and decided that shopping would brighten my weekend on Mars.

Walking down the street, I noticed a billboard which read as follows: "Laurence May, the great orator speaks tonight at half past fourteen on the subject: "The Fine Art of Wowing the Women."

Upon entering a department store, I strolled over to the perfume counter only to recognize instantly Ray Hanson.

"Ray, what are you doing behind the perfume counter?"

"Oh, I'm a demonstrator of Gail Army's newest perfume, "Catch 'em or Kill 'em." A few drops will catch 'em, a few more will kill 'em. Paul Army's my assistant, you know; he's a perfume smeller."

In the store I met many more '52 graduates. Dick Sanders was the store detective. Eleanor A. White sold space shoes (no shoes--just space). Elaine McKie sold helicopters on the roof, while Kathleen McLaughlin taught people how to drive them. Patricia Sweet was behind the "Hydrogen Bubble Gum" counter. Marie Doe demonstrated a new makeup base that definitely would not wear off. It came in a handy kit (chisel included). Jane Lonergan sold miniature atomic bombs for the "little prankster." Mary Green and Frances Winiarski modeled steel-wool apparel, which was guaranteed wrinkle-proof. Clara O'Neill operated the elevator. She said she had had a lot of ups and downs in her life.

I might as well take in a movie, I thought to myself as I left the store. The picture playing was: "The Man from Earth," a terrifying horror picture starring Charlie (The Great Lover) Peloquin, Carol Higginbottom, Joe Coombs, and the horrible man from Earth. The usher, Francis Mitchell, escorted me to a seat. As I sat down, a familiar voice whispered, "Oh, hello there," and I found beside me, Phil Schroeder.

The first feature was the newsreel. Item one was a courtroom scene where James (Pass the Corn) Meehan was being tried for stealing jokes. Then I witnessed the demonstration of a new discovery which prevented tooth decay through the use of nitric acid. Lo and behold, the inventor, smiling toothlessly, turned out to be Jerry Herman. Next was a speech by the Chief of Police, Jean Shea. The Marion Deming and Beverly Maranda did a new jitterbug. "The Martian Kick", Last came June Bleau and Jean Malo singing the hit tune, "I'm in Space When I Look at You, Cause You're So Blank."

When the feature ended, I started back to the hotel to prepare for my journey back to Earth. Nearing my destination, I heard the thrilling sound of a brass band. Soon a glorious parade came into view, and to my surprise the marjorette leading the parade was Barbara Dunn. And what do you know!-following Barbara were several more of my old classmates. Eleanor Hicks marched holding a sign which read: "Eleanor Hick, the A-1 butcher; clever with the cleaver." Kathleen (Earthquake) McGrath blew vibrating sounds on the tuba, while Eva Mongilio played her harmonica. Then a shiny Space Ford approached, and a smiling man waved to the cheering crowd. On the car was a sign which read: "Vote for William Schunmann, the crafty politician." "Miss Mars" followed on a lavishly decorated float.

My gosh," I exclaimed, "why, that's Eleanor P. White."

"It sure is," obligingly remarked a policeman. I turned, and there stood George Joslin.

Last but not least came the crew members of the rocket ship, "Swish," Donald Holland and Charlie Carlstrom.

As the parade passed, so passed the last of my friends and classmates. An empty loneliness crept within me as I asked myself this question: "Where would I meet my friends twenty years from now--in 1992?"

With this feeling of nostalgia, I boarded the "Earth Express" then.....zoom!

Joyce Davis

STATISTICS

Marion Anderson
Address: Park Hill Avenue--Favorite Expression: "Gads!" Pastime: Playing the piano--Favorite Song: "Bumble Boogy"--Ambition: To make Chopin look like an amateur.

Gail Army
Address: Rhodes Street--Favorite Expression: "Gosh!" Pastime: Traveling with the drum corps--Favorite Song:" "I Love a Parade"--Ambition: To take that trip to California.

Paul Army
Address: West Street--Favorite Expression: "Gee!" Pastime: Watching the clock--Favorite Song: "The Love Bug Will Bite You"--Ambition: To be the first one out of room 21 after school.

Victor Army
"Vic"
Address: High Street--Favorite Expression: "Like heck!" Pastime: Ignoring the girls--Favorite Song: "Never Trust a Woman"--Ambition" To be a bachelor.

Jean Bernier
Address: Ward Avenue--Favorite Expression: "Do you dare me to?"--Pastime: Writing letters--Favorite Song: "Moonlight in Vermont"--Ambition: To save at least 5% of her patients.

June Bleau
Address: Grafton Street--Favorite Expression: "What a nut!"--Pastime: Going to Leofanti's--Favorite Song:" "Johnny Appleseed"--Ambition: To be a lawyer and handle divorce cases.

Charles Carlstrom
"Charlie"
Address: Greenwood Street--Favorite Expression: "Says who?"--Pastime: Being Miss Lachapelle's right-hand man--Favorite Song: "Women, Women, Women"--Ambition: To see his science-fiction stories come true.

Joseph Combs
"Joe"
Address: Millbury Avenue--Favorite Expression: "What did we have for English?"--Pastime: Clowning--Favorite Song: "Cornish Rhapsody in A Flat"--Ambition: To understand females.

Joyce Davis
Address: Park Hill Avenue--Favorite Expression: "Do you like horses?"--Pastime: Being original--Favorite Song: "Doin What Comes Natcherly"--Ambition: To marry a RICH millionaire.

Marion Deming
Address: Millbury Avenue--Favorite Expression: "Do I have to throw it away or can I save it?"--Pastime: Busy with Operation Bleachwater--Favorite Song: "In My Solitude"--Ambition: To keep quiet for five minutes.

Marie Doe
Address: Beach Street--Favorite Expression: "Oh sure"--Pastime: Writing poems for the REFLECTOR--Favorite Song--"With A Song In My Heart"--Ambition: To be a Florence Nightingale.

Taylor Donnelly
"Red"
Address: West Main Street--Favorite Expression: "Do I like horses!!"--Pastime: Defending Bramanville--Favorite Song: "An Apple for the Teacher"--Ambition: To be President of the United States.

Donald Ducharme
"Duke"
Address: Canal Street--Favorite Expression: "Let me take your bookkeeping and I'll give you an extra chip--Pastime: Increasing his vocabulary--Favorite Song: "Personality"--Ambition: To be a priest.

Barbara Dunn
"Dunny"
Address: Alpine Street--Favorite Expression: "It's a riot" --Pastime: Walking by College Square--Favorite Song: "Back in the Saddle Again"--Ambition: To be half as tall as Don.

Elizabeth Dunn
"Betty"
Address: Howe Avenue--Favorite Expression: "Jeepers!" --Pastime: Dancing at Whitinsville--Favorite Song: "When You're in Love"--Ambition: To find a cure for mosquito bites.

Richard Ekstrom
"Ecky"
Address: Millbury Avenue--Favorite Expression: "I am too paying attention!"--Pastime: Watching the sun rise at the sea shore--Favorite Song: "Ain't She Sweet?"--Ambition: To be an English professor.

Russell Erickson
Address: Wheelock Avenue--Favorite Expression: "Are you kidding?"--Pastime: Whistling at the girls--Favorite Song: "Let the Rest of the World Go By"--Ambition: To move East Millbury to Worcester.

Walter Fisette
Address: River Street--Favorite Expression: "That's right" --Pastime: Keeping the Millbury Savings Bank in business --Favorite Song: "Slow Poke"--Ambition: To raise a million chickens.

Patricia Hill
"Pat"
Address: Providence Street--Favorite Expression: "I understand"--Pastime: Keeping up the armed services' morale --Favorite Song: "When My Dreamboat Comes Home"--Ambition: To be a big girl.

Donald Holland
Address: Wheelock Avenue--Favorite Expression: "Well, I passed it in"--Pastime: Going to Shrewsbury--Favorite Song: "I'm Busy Doing Nothing"--Ambition: To have Mrs. Owen lose by one pound.

George Joslin
Address: McCracken Road--Favorite Expression: "You're telling me"--Pastime: Teasing Barbara--Favorite Song: "Five Minutes More"--Ambition: To show Phyllis who's boss.

Richard LaBreck
"Louie"
Address: Sycamore Street--Favorite Expression: "Do you want to see my party membership card?"--Pastime: Driving a taxi--Favorite Song: "All Right Louie, Drop That Gun"--Ambition: To make the world laugh.

Robert Langway
"Bob"
Address: McCracken Road--Favorite Expression: "Guess what?"--Pastime: Driving the Chevrolet--Favorite Song: "You're An Old Smoothie"--Ambition: To be a hermit.

Francis Lebel
"Franny"
Address: Main Street--Favorite Expression: "Don't give us any of that la-de-da"--Pastime: Running a cash register--Favorite Song: "I Didn't Know the Gun Was Loaded"--Ambition: To retire at 25.

Dorothy Lindsay
"Dot"
Address: North Main Street--Favorite Expression: "Who, Me?"--Pastime: Cheering on Assumption--Favorite Song: "My Blushing Rose"--Ambition: To invent some blush-proof makeup.

Jane Lonergan
Address: Coral Street--Favorite Expression: "Did you study your chemistry?"--Pastime: Laughing--Favorite Song: "Laughing Polka"--Ambition: To Join the Waves.

Jean Malo
Address: Howe Avenue--Favorite Expression: "Have you got your library card?"--Pastime: Pushing a baby carriage --Favorite Song: "It's A Lovely Day Today"--Ambition: To be a nurse.

John Gasco
Address: School Street--Favorite Expression: "Oh, yeah!" --Pastime: Selling his brother's famous handwork--Favorite Song: "Lucky Old Sun"--Ambition: To be a four star general.

Clara Graves
Address: Highland Avenue--Favorite Expression: "Oh my gosh!"--Pastime: Throwing parties at her camp--Favorite Song: "Come On A My House"--Ambition: To bring the 4-H to Central Africa.

Mary Green
Address: West Main Street--Favorite Expression: "Oh, no?"--Pastime: Learning to cook--Favorite Song: "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend"--Ambition: To be a Lady of leisure.

Wesley Green
"Wes"
Address: Millbury Avenue--Favorite Expression: "I like it! I like it!"--Pastime: Going to the games to watch the cheerleaders--Favorite Song: "I Dream of Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair"--Ambition: To succeed Jerry Lewis.

Evalona Hahn
"Fay"
Address: Providence Street--Favorite Expression: "I feel as though I've forgotten something!"--Pastime: Looking at the funny side of everything--Favorite Song: "Don't Let That Man Get Away"--Ambition: Never to forget anything again.

Raymond Hanson
"Ray"
Address: Millbury Terrace--Favorite Expression: "I have to do my workhome before the first bell"--Pastime: Riding around with Ray--Favorite Song: "I'll Get By"--Ambition: To be a jet pilot.

Jerome Herman
"Jerry"
Address: Johnson Street--Favorite Expression: "Gee, I'm tired"--Pastime: Dancing--Favorite Song: "School Days" --Ambition: To invent a mechanical homework machine.

Eleanor Hicks
Address: Croyden Street--Favorite Expression: "Yaaaa?" --Pastime: Running the drum corps--Favorite Song: "Save the Bones for Henry Jones"--Ambition: To be the world's greatest butcher.

Carol Higginbottom
Address: Hamilton Street--Favorite Expression: "Heavens!"--Pastime: Eating--Favorite Song: "I Love You Because"--Ambition: Always to keep the refrigerator well stocked.

Beverly Maranda
"Pappy"
Address: Rhodes Street--Favorite Expression: "Don't be silly"--Pastime: Giving advice to the lovelorn--Favorite Song: "Dancing in the Dark"--Ambition: To own her own cleaning establishment.

Hudson Matson
"Huddy"
Address: Prospect Street--Favorite Expression: "Well, I should be tired, I got up at three o'clock this morning to peddle milk"--Pastime: Reading funny books--Favorite Song: "You Gotta Be A Football Hero"--Ambition: To complete four years of college in three years.

Lawrence May
"Lonny"
Address: Sycamore Street--Favorite Expression: "You're crazy"--Pastime: Walking from East Millbury--Favorite Song: "Blacksmith Blues"--Ambition: To teach the Globetrotters his set shot.

William May
"Billy"
Address: Sycamore Street--Favorite Expression: "Got an extra book report?"--Pastime: Smoking cigars--Favorite Song: "When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love, I Love the Girl I'm Near"--Ambition: To be a polititian.

Kathleen McGrath
Address: West Main Street--Favorite Expression: "Gee, I don't know"--Pastime: Keeping quiet--Favorite Song: "Danny Boy"--Ambition: To paint the town red.

William McGrath
"Billy"
Address: West Main Street--Favorite Expression: "This time it's for real"--Pastime: Thinking about girls--Favorite Song: "The Roving Kind"--Ambition: To settle down.

Elaine McKie
Address: Elmwood Street--Favorite Expression: "What a line he had"--Pastime: Studying--Favorite Song: "I Found a Million Dollar Baby in the Five and Ten Cent Store"--Ambition: To own her own red Ford Convertible.

Kathleen McLaughlin
Address: Millbury Avenue--Favorite Expression: "I'm not sure"--Pastime: Eating fish and chips--Favorite Song: "Racing With the Moon"--Ambition: To get a word in edgewise when talking to Marion.

James Meehan
"Jimmy"
Address: Lake Street--Favorite Expression: "What's this I hear?"--Pastime: Telling corny jokes--Favorite Song: "Judy"--Ambition: To write a joke book.

Francis Mitchell
Address: Sycamore Street--Favorite Expression: "I know it"--Pastime: Working at the A & P--Favorite Song: "Let's Take the Long Way Home"--Ambition: Not to get married until he's twenty-eight.

Lois Mogren
Address: Shore Terrace--Favorite Expression: "Who's got something to eat?"--Pastime: Disturbing the peace--Favorite Song: "Here Comes the Navy"--Ambition: To be a sailor's wife.

Eva Mongilio
Address: Dweey Avenue--Favorite Expression: "Heavens!"--Pastime: Working at the Greenwood Dairy--Favorite Song: "It's A Lovely Day"--Ambition: To cause a riot in a classroom.

Clara O'Neill
Address: Millbury Avenue--Favorite Expression: "That's what you think!"--Pastime: Working on prom decorations--Favorite Song: "Old Master Painter"--Ambition: To manufacture a new color.

Nicholas Patella
"Nick"
Address: Millbury Avenue--Favorite Expression: "Smile for the birdie"--Pastime: Taking pictures--Favorite Song: "I Get Ideas"--Ambition: To succeed Johnny Ray.

Robert Pearson
"Red"
Address: West Main Street--Favorite Expression: "Hello girls"--Pastime: Combing his beautiful red locks--Favorite Song: "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered"--Ambition: To be the second Clark Gable.

Charles Peloquin
"Chuck"
Address: South Main Street--Favorite Expression: "You' know"--Pastime: Talking to Beverly outside of room 24--Favorite Song: "Sound Off"--Ambition: To be a sergeant in the National Guard.

Jacqueline Rock
"Jackie"
Address: Elm Street--Favorite Expression: "So how's everything?"--Pastime: Taking walks--Favorite Song: "That Old Gang of Mine"--Ambition: To be the treasurer of the Worcester County Trust Company.

Richard Sanders
"Dick"
Address: Oak Street--Favorite Expression: "I disagree"--Pastime: Calling on Carol--Favorite Song: "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better"--Ambition: To catch a Melippius Umbellus Umbellus.

Philip Schroeder
"Phil"
Address: Greenwood Street--Favorite Expression: "I said it once and I won't say it again"--Pastime: Sleeping--Favorite Song: "So Tired"--Ambition: To be a great philosopher.

William Schunmann
"Bill"
Address: Lake Street--Favorite Expression: "Holy Cow"--Pastime: Teasing the girls in office practice--Favorite Song: "Enjoy Yourself"--Ambition: To be a cartoonist.

Jean Shea
Address: West Main Street--Favorite Expression: "What a panic!"--Pastime: Enjoying the beach--Favorite Song: "Stay with the Happy People"--Ambition: To put it all over Einstein.

Janice Shedd
Address: Rogers Street--Favorite Expression: "I didn't do it on purpose"--Pastime: Waiting for Joe--Favorite Song: "It's Easy When You Know How"--Ambition: To make the week days shorter and the weekends longer.

Patricia Sweet
"Pat"
Address: River Street--Favorite Expression: "What did you say?"--Pastime: Asking questions--Favorite Song: "Tell Me Why"--Ambition: To startle the world with her athletic ability.

Vida Vartanian
Address: West Street--Favorite Expression: "George!"--Pastime: Hurrying to get that bus--Favorite Song: "Friendship"--Ambition: To find her energy peak.

Carolyn Wainwright
Address: Millbury Avenue--Favorite Expression: "Wait 'till I tell you"--Pastime: Selling pastry to her friends at a discount--Favorite Song: "Count Every Star"--Ambition: To keep red from turning green.

Eleanor A. White
Address: Pearl Street--Favorite Expression: "I'm with you"--Pastime: Going out with Bob--Favorite Song: "Dream"--Ambition: To have a maroon car of her own.

Eleanor P. White
Address: Canal Street--Favorite Expression: "If you think my line is phoney, take a trip to San Antoni"--Pastime: Talking to Jackie--Favorite Song: "Money Is the Root of All Evil"--Ambition: To further the banking business.

Frances Winiarski
Address: Manor Road--Favorite Expression: "Want to see a picture of my boyfriend?"--Pastime: Riding in that black limousine--Favorite Song: "Be My Life's Companion"--Ambition: To go steady with all her boyfriends at once.

Shirley Wray
Address: Marion Avenue--Favorite Expression: "Tell me all about it"--Pastime: Cheering for Lonny--Favorite Song: "You're Driving Me Crazy"--Ambition: To prove women make the best drivers.

Marjorie Cullina

CLASS GIFTS

To Marion Anderson,
Who's engaged to Swede,
We give this rolling pin-
Which she may need.

To Gail Army,
Who plays a fife,
We give this diary
To keep account of her life.

To Paul Army,
A quiet lad,
We give thisbow tie
That's quite the fad.

Victor Army,
We know he'll go far!
To get him there
We give this car.

To Jean Bernier,
Who goes with Dave,
We give this bank
So she may save.

To June Bleau,
Who is so small,
We give this book
On "How To Grow Tall."

To Charlie Carlstrom,
Who never gives up,
We give this charm
To bring him luck.

To Joseph Combs,
Who travels to Holden,
We give this airplane
So his life will be golden.

To Margie Cullina,
Who is so quiet,
We give this gun
To cause a riot.

To Joyce Davis,
Who has blond hair,
We give this bleach
To keep it fair.

To Marion Deming,
Who has so much to say,
We give this little phone
So she may talk all day.

To Marie Doe,
Who is so fair,
We give this ribbon
To tie in her hair.

To Taylor Donnelly,
Who has red curls,
We give this stick
To drive off the girls.

To "Duke" Ducharme,
A clowning lad,
We give this joke book.
May he never be sad!

To Barbara Dunn,
So happy and gay,
We give four words-
"Please Stay That Way."

To Betty Dunn,
Who is going steady,
We give this clock
So she'll always be ready.

To Richard Ekstrom,
A fine chemist indeed,
We give these band-aids
Which he may need.

To Russell Erickson,
Who lives far from town,
We give this bycicle
Which won't let him down.

To Walter Fisette,
One of the best,
We give this scooter
To keep up with the rest.

To John Gasco,
Who has natural curls,
We give this broom
To sweep away girls.

To Clara Graves,
Who has sparkling eyes,
We give this fish hook
To catch all the guys.

To Mary Green,
And her diamond ring,
We give this money
For one last fling.

To Wesley Greene,
Who is so funny,
We give this flower
To give to his honey.

To Fay Hahn,
Who sings with zeal,
We give this box
Of "soggy oatmeal."

To Raymond Hanson,
Who is so tall,
We give this chair
So he won't fall.

To Jerry Herman,
A regular guy,
We give this balloon
To remember us by.

To Eleanor Hicks,
Who's quiet as a mouse,
We give this lumber
To build a house.

To Carol Higginbottom,
Who goes with Cappy,
We give this cook book
To keep him happy.

To Patricia Hill,
One of our cute little misses,
We give this bag
Of candy kisses.

To Donald Holland,
From Wheelock Ave.
We give this money
That he'll always have.

To George Joslin,
Who drives a jeep,
We give a good car
Which he may keep.

To Louis LaBreck
Who is never shy,
We give this kite
Which he may fly.

To Robert Langway,
Who drives a "Chevvy",
We give this tire
That isn't heavy.

To Francis Lebel,
Who sells more than tea,
We give this key
To the A. & P.

To Dorothy Lindsay,
Who is so sweet,
We give these shoes
To wear on her feet.

To Jane Lonergan,
Who likes to giggle,
We give this fish
That doesn't wriggle.

To Jean Malo,
A friend to all,
We give this darling
Baby doll.

To Beverly Maranda,
Known as "Pappy",
We give this book
On "How to Keep Happy."

To Hudson Matson,
Our football star,
We give these wings
Now may he go far.

To Lonny May,
Whose eyes are blue,
We give this doll
That will always be true.

To Billy May,
Who's full of speed,
We give this stop sign
Which we hope he'll heed.

To Kathleen McGrath,
So quiet and shy,
We give this plane
That she may fly.

To Billy McGrath,
(The right girl he can't find)
We give this little black-book
To help make up his mind.

To Elaine McKie,
Who has many a date,
We give this watch
So she won't be late.

To Kathleen McLaughlin,
A very sweet girl,
We give these "bobby pins"
To make her hair curl.

To Jimmy Meehan,
Who has little to say,
We give this horn
That he may play.

To Francis Mitchell,
Who likes the dark,
We give the car
In which to park.

To Eva Mongilio,
Who is no neat,
We give this perfume
That smells so sweet.

To Clara O'Neill,
Who usually blushes,
We give this set
Of fine paint brushes.

To Nick Patella,
Who likes to sing,
We give this record
Of brother Bing.

To Bob Pearson,
A friend of Huddies,
We give this glue
May they always be buddies.

To Charlie Peloquin,
The teachers' delight,
We give these glasses'
To keep Bev in sight.

To Jackie Rock,
Quiet and demure,
We give this lipstick
She can use for sure.

To Richard Sanders,
We give this phone,
So he may call Carol
Whenever he's alone.

To Philip Schroeder,
Who has nice hair,
We give these pins
To keep it there.

To Billy Schunmann,
Who dreads getting thin,
We give these suggestions
On how not to keep trim.

To Jean Shea,
Who is so bright,
To find her way
We give this light.

To Janice Shedd,
Our future nurse,
To help her out
We give this hearse.

To Patsy Sweet,
And sweet she is,
We give this book
'Cause she's a whiz.

To Vida Vartanian,
Who sings with Fay,
We give a toothbrush
To use every day.

To Carolyn Wainwright,
A generous girl,
We give this baton
Which she may twirl.

To Eleanor White,
Whose middle name is Ann,
To start her home
We give this pan.

To Eleanor White,
Whose middle name is Pat,
We give these flowers
To adorn her hat.

To Francis Winiarski,
Who goes with Don,
We give this ring
To wear, not pawn.

To Shirley Wray,
The girl with the smile,
We give this dress
To keep her in style.

Lois Mogren

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the class of Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-Two, being of sound mind, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament.

1. To Mr. Shea we leave, finally, the realization of his dream that male Horace Mann students will be in the making.
2. To Mr. Beaton we leave a staff of non-giggling office girls.
3. To Mr. Shaw we leave a book entitled, "Bop--Its Use and Origin" by Sir Donald Nelson.
4. To Mr. Ela we leave a building with accordian pleats to take care of the ever-expanding number of manual training students.
5. To Mr. Lacouture we leave a book entitled, "How to Detect Bleach-Water Users--In Six Easy Lessons and One Hard One."
6. To Miss Scarpaci we leave hopes that she'll find another Marion Anderson for the prom committees.
7. To Mr. McGinn we leave a large economy-size bottle of Airwick for the lab after experiments.
8. To Miss Bowe we leave Milton Berle and Ezio Pinza for her talent group.
9. To Mr. Roach we leave Jimmy Revelli for his football team.
10. To Mrs. O'Mara we leave 5,000 packages of grape-flavored chewing gum for all her typing students.
11. To Miss Grogan we leave an escalator so she won't have to climb those stairs so often.
12. To Mrs. Owen we leave five extra minutes at recess to finish that last unsalted cracker.
13. To Miss Chapell we leave hopes that someday EVERY gym pupil will take gym.
14. To Mr. Kenary we leave dreams that someday someone might find him without a smile on his face.
15. To Miss Brown we leave a new set of French records to replace the old scratchy ones.
16. To Miss Donahue we leave a freshman class of capable algebra students.
17. To Miss Marlborough we leave the thought and anticipations of the new high school with its beautiful auditorium and stage.
18. To Miss Neri we leave an entirely new set of sewing machines to replace her old set of 1857 models.
19. To Miss Lachapelle we leave a 600 watt bulb for her closet at home to enable her to see her shoes better.
20. To Miss Harris we leave two new debaters to replace the ones we're taking with us.
21. To Mrs. Faron we leave an express train between her office and the supply closet.
22. To Mr. Platts we leave an electric scooter so he can move from place to place more swiftly.
23. To David Eaton we leave Richard Ekstrom's ability to wise-crack.
24. To Harold Frazier we leave Marion Deming's ability to talk for over ten hours at one time.
25. To Joy Revane and Frank Mazzeo we leave Marjie Cullinas and Hudson Matsons' steadiness.
26. To Gail Webber we leave Barbara Dunn's place as majorette.
27. To Judy Nettlebladt we leave some of Pappy Maranda's shortness.
28. To Joel Picard we leave Phil Schroeder's deep appreciation of English.
29. To Jane Shea we leave her sister Jean's Horace Mann pin.
30. To Skippy Morrison we leave Huddy Matson's position as president of the senior class.
31. To Blanche Bergeron we leave Lois Mogren's title of the "Poodle Kid of Millbury High."
32. To Bill Cournoyer we leave Fran Lebel's title of "King of the Bowling Alleys."
33. To Jackie Chausse we leave Joyce Davis' title of "A-1 Gum Chewer of Millbury High."
34. To Ronnie Despard we leave Walter Fisette's title of "Drummer Boy of the Francos."
35. To Joan Paille we leave Marion Anderson's place as pianist for Talent Group."
36. To Judy Theberge we leave regrets that we're taking Jimmy Meehan.
37. To Arlene Gamache we leave some of Kay McGrath's bashfulness.
38. To Bobby Millette we leave Duck Ducharme's title of "That Fish & Chip Man."
39. To the Pierce twins we leave Francis Mitchell's and Paul Army's quietness?
40. To Nancy Cofske we leave Betty Dunn's title of "The Best Dancer of Whitinsville."
41. To the orchestra we leave a sound-proof room in the new high school.
42. To Willie Cahill we leave some of Carol Higginbottom's studiousness.
43. To Micheal Revelli we leave Charlie Peloquin's title of "The Callow Kid."
44. To the juniors we leave a box of matches and our permission to burn all poems, by Shelley, Byron, and Milton.
45. To the sophomores we leave congratulations for finally being UPPER-classmen.
46. To the freshman we leave hopes that you will all complete your four years in four years.
47. To the incoming class of 8th graders we leave detailed maps of the high school so they won't get lost.

We, the Senior Class of Millbury High School, sincerely hope that all persons mentioned in the preceding document are satisfied with their bequests. We trust and hope that there will be no contesting of the doubtful privileges bequeathed to one in preference to another.

Signed by all present:
Witnesses:
Jerry Lewis
William Shakespeare
My Friend Irma

By the hand of their clerk,
Evalona F. Hahn

ADDRESS OF WELCOME

Parents, teachers, classmates and friends:

It is with great pleasure that the class of nineteen hundred fifty-two welcomes you to our Class Day exercises. In the future we shall probably have few opportunities to assemble as a group; therefore this day has been set aside for us to recall some of the experiences--activities--joys that have made our four years at Millbury High School memorable.

We realize that this day would not have been possible without the sacrifices of our parents, who have given up many comforts to make our high school life happy and rewarding. To our parents we offer our most sincere appreciation.

We wish also to thank our principal and the members of the faculty who encouraged and guided us along the way.

With these thoughts foremost in mind, I, in behalf of the class of nineteen hundred fifty-two, invite you to join us in observing our Class Day exercises.

Hudson Matson

OMISSIONS AND CORRECTIONS

It was a humid day in the summer of 1970, and I was on my way home from work, from New York to Albany. The train that I usually took was an hour late so I purchased a LOOK magazine to read while I was waiting.

I was finishing a very interesting editorial, when my eye caught the name of the author. It was written by one of the LOOK magazine editorial writers, by the name of Joyce Davis. The name seemed very familiar. I tried to remember whether or not I had ever known her. Then I remembered. She was one of my classmates in high school. There she was, working just a few blocks from where I was waiting. There was plenty of time, so I decided to go to see her.

I entered the LOOK Publishing Company and inquired at the information desk for Miss Joyce Davis. The clerk at the desk told me to enter the door on the left. I opened the door and walked in. There behind a large desk sat Joyce.

We had a long talk in which she told me how she had become one of the most important writers of the publication. She told me how she started in a small newspaper in Springfield, Massachusetts. She had written several editorials and was offered a position by LOOK-the job she now held.

The time went by fast; my train was due. I left Joyce feeling as lonely as I had felt when graduating from high school. As I arrived at the station, my train was just pulling in. I boarded the train and headed for home.

Marjorie Cullina (Margie)
Address: South Oxford Road
Expression: "Have you seen Huddy?"
Pastime: Collecting pictures of Huddy
Favorite Song: "Milkman, Keep Those Bottles Quiet!"
Ambition: To be an old maid and retire at sixty-five.

To Lois Mogren
Who likes to eat,
We give this candy
To keep her sweet.

H. Charles Carlstrom

JUNIOR CLASS

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Hayes, Blanchard, Gardner, Army, Fredette, Sheehan, Carlstrom, Gamache, Molt, Cofsky, Salmonsen, Morrison, Mr. Shaw, Cullina, Jacobson, Collette, Greene, Fink, Revane, Cournoyer, Lavallee, Hart, Gaulin, White. SECOND ROW: Chunis, Raymond, Kusy, Lindsey, Davidson, Tellifer, Revelli, Davis, Bis, Lemieux, Little, McClusky, Nelson, Whittier, Sweeny, Greenwood, Chevalier, Mazzeo, Hamilton, Chevalier, Braney, Norman, Baker, Barnett, Reneauld. THIRD ROW: Maynard, Lemieux, Taylor, Boliver, Murray, Bebo, Chausse, Conners, Kimmers, Upham, Stone, Salo, Nelson, Anderson, Spencer, Nettlebladt, Russell, Bergeron, Henry, Sharron, Heck, Croteau, Dobie, Vayo, Salois, Salois, Sweet, Lebel.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bergstrom, Carberry, Raad, Seymour, Markey, Briddon, Dickie, Benoit, Paille, Carlstrom, Picard, Sheldrick, Miss Grogan, Belliveau, Ethier, Boire, Horgan, Army, Ballard, DeMatteo, Chase, Gagliardi, Hicks, Anderson, Green. SECOND ROW: Millette, Luikey, Cormier, Chausse, Baroni, Bergeron, Sheehan, Picking, LaForte, Picard, Carl, LeClaire, Higgenbottom, Pierce, Brierly, Lebel, Helstrom, LeBoeuf, Beaudoin, Curtis, Brough, Richford, Cristo, Rice, Frazier, Pierce, Cahill, Jette, Braney, Novick. THIRD ROW: Croteau, Norton, Purdie, Ducharme, Latti, Hagberg, Pajala, Grenier, Bergquist, Stone, May, Vayo, Army, Beaton Jr., Calrstrom, Markey, Graveline, Woodward, Fjellman, LeMay, Langway, Deming, Graves, Gothldwaite, Theberge, Scannell, Sawyer. FOURTH ROW: Spencer, Eaton, Rice, Graveline.

FRESHMAN CLASS

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Racicot, Young, Bernier, Despard, Fox, Hagstrom, Morin, Salo, Rice, Cournoyer, Read, Ballad, May, Revane, Angell, Croteau, Horgan, Boucher, Lundstrom, Jannery, Lucas. SECOND ROW: Jannery, McDermott, Hooper, Taft, Mongeon, Chapdelaine, Morin, Ekstrom, Letendre, Kotilainen, Smith, Theberge, Easley, Shea, Mr. McGinn, Markey, Nelson, Storey, Pajala, Oliver, Erickson, Krasinski, Gray, James, Ashton, Pizan, Carlson, Breault, White, Tarckini. THIRD ROW: Revelli, Cote, Bernier, Carlson, Salois, Woodward, Remuck, Wilczynski, Janovski, Breault, Proteau, Boutilier, Cross, Whitten, Gendron, Lyons, Kortekamp, Shedd, LeClaire, Renald, Hodgeman, Luzonis, Holland, Sweet, Morris, Cofske, Bachant. FOURTH ROW: Molt, Mannix, George, McManus, Webber, Army, Foy, Zona, Wyne, Dautrich, Stewart, Prendiville, Chesna, Deeter, Cooperstein, Norman, Anderson, Morin, Whitter, Potti, Konisky, Deeter, Easley, Erickson, Blondin, Collette, Read, Welcom, Granger, Needham, Murray. FIFTH ROW: Army, Heslinga, Gilmore, Greene.

HORACE MANN STUDENTS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jean Shea, Barbara Dunn, Marion Anderson, Shirley Salmonsen.

SENIOR HONOR GROUP

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jean Shea, Barbara Dunn, Vida Vartanian, Marion Anderson, Marjorie Cullina, Janice Shedd, Carol Higginbottom, Jane Lonergan, Kathleen McLaughlin, June Bleau.

LIBRARY STAFF

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dorothy Croteau, Shirley Hayes, Betty Dunn, Patricia Sweet, Mr. Shaw, Janice Shedd, Mary Green, Jean Malo, Shirley Ekstrom. SECOND ROW: Doris Gaulin, Joanne Army.

OFFICE STAFF

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Elaine McKie, Patricia Sweet, Carolyn Wainwright, Mr. Beaton, Fay Hahn, Jean Malo, Jean Shea, Lois Mogren. SECOND ROW: Judy Theberge, Mary Gagliardi, Phyllis Fredette, Nancy Stone, Jacqueline Chausse, Joan Revane, Shirley Hayes.

AFTERMATH STAFF

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Lois Mogren, Fay Hahn, Marion Anderson, Joyce Davis, Shirley Wray, Marjorie Cullina, Barbara Dunn, Carolyn Wainwright, Hudson Matson, Wesley Greene. SECOND ROW: Donald Ducharme, Jean Shea, Clara Graves, Vida Vartanian, Carol Higginbottom, Charles Carlstrom, Mrs. Owen, Miss Brown, Robert Pearson.

REFLECTOR STAFF

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: James Meehan, Arlene Gamache, Eileen Molt, Vida Vartanian, Carolyn Wainwright, Fay Hahn, Lois Mogren, Jean Bernier. SECOND ROW: Wesley Greene, Clara O'Neill, Jean Shea, Joan Cullina, Shirley Salmonsen, Joyce Davis, Shirley Wray, Norma Goldthwaite. THIRD ROW: Russell Brierly, Robert Pearson, Dorothy Henry, Blanche Bergeron, Judy Theberge, Betty Vayo, Joan Welcom, Marilyn Fink, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. O'Mara.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Bernard Shedd, Janet Anderson, Judy Theberge, Carolyn Wainwright, Marion Anderson, Joan Deming, Jean Purdie, Joan Paille, Doris Benoit, Jack Revane. SECOND ROW: Carol George, Carol Hicks, Dolores LeMay. THIRD ROW: Vida Vartanian, Blanche Bergeron, Fay Hahn, Miss Bowe, Bruce Hodgeman, Peter Chunis, Horace Jannery, Arthur Rice, William Cournoyer, Thomas Lyons.

ORCHESTRA AND TALENT GROUP

The members of the orchestra and talent group have enjoyed another successful year. We would like to express our appreciation to Miss Katherine Bowe for her guidance and supervision throughout the year.

Marion Anderson

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club wishes to thank Miss Bowe for working so patiently and diligently this year. We wish both Miss Bowe and the Glee Club continued success.

Joan Paille

FIRST ROW, left to right: Taft, Ashton, Blanchard, James, Morin, Murray, Hicks, Krasinski, Lavallee, Erickson, Vayo, Paille, Miss Bowe, Collette, Theberge, McManus, Kotilainen, Ekstrom, Gagliardi, Gray, Chapdelaine, Racicot, Mongeon, Pizan, Carberry. SECOND ROW: Markey, Boire, DeMatteo, Needham, Read, Carlstrom, Webber, Granger, Purdie, Greene, Molt, Markey, Heck, Dobie, Deeter, Graves, Boliver, Welcom, Norton, Storey, Blondin, Fink, Gamache, Nelson, Collette, Sheehan, Benoit, Foy.

BIOLOGY CLUB

We wish to thank Mr. Kenary for guiding us through another successful year. We wish the Biology Club and Mr. Kenary continued success.

Janet Anderson

FIRST ROW, left to right: Jean Purdie, Mildred Norton, Lois Hagberg, Catherine Horgan, Jean Bernier, Janet Anderson, Mr. Kenary, Judy Theberge, Patricia Langway, Doris Benoit, Mary White, Joan Deming, Ann Briddon. SECOND ROW: David Spencer, Ronald Woodward, Joan Latti, Nancy Fjellman, Dolores LeMay, Jean Boliver, Carol Bergquist, Nancy Grenier, Phyllis DeMatteo, Ruth Carlstrom, Mary Gagliardi, Francis Sheehan, Joseph Coombs.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club this year was made up principally of Seniors, each of whom did his part in experiments. We wish to thank Mr. McGinn for his valuable advice and help in planning programs.

Jean Shea

FIRST ROW, left to right: Robert Pearson, Walter Fisette, Jerry Herman, Hudson Matson, Richard Ekstrom, Robert Norman. SECOND ROW: Mr. McGinn, Jean Malo, Vida Vartanian, Janice Shedd, Elaine McKie, Jean Bernier, Jean Shea, Lois Mogren, Marie Doe, Jane Lonergan, Carolyn Wainwright.

FRENCH CLUB

"Le Cercle Francais" because of the enthusiasm and interest of Miss Brown and the co-operation of all its members enjoyed an enlightening season.

Jean Shea

FIRST ROW, left to right: Janet Markey, Joan Raad, Carol Ducharme, Joan Shea, Joan Cullina, Elmer Ballad, Robert Millette, Ruth Blanchard. SECOND ROW: Alice Foy, Carolyn Pizan, Frances Mongeon, Vida Vartanian, Jane Lonergan, Nancy Erickson, Yvonne James, Anita Morin, Carolyn Wainwright, Marie Morin. THIRD ROW: Miss Brown, Paul Helstrom, Robert Woodward, Louis Lucas, Robert Boucher, Ronald Despard, William Cournoyer.

DRAMATIC CLUB

FIRST ROW, left to right: Radley Sheldrick, Gail Granger, Arlene Gamache, Marilyn Read, Amy Markey, Shirley Salmonsen, Carole Dobie, Betty Vayo, Jean Shea, Fay Hahn, Vida Vartanian, Charles Carlstrom, Richard Sanders, Charles Peloquin, Donald Belliveau, David Eaton, Wesley Greene. SECOND ROW, left to right: Richard Gendron, Donald Rice, David Spencer, Marjorie Cullina, Shirley Wray, Janice Shedd, Ruth Blanchard, Carol Spencer, Jean Bernier, Mary Green, Lois Mogren, Patricia Sweet, Elaine McKie, Beverly Sharron, Joyce Davis, Joseph Coombs, William Cormier, Walter Luikey, John Higginbottom.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS

FIRST ROW, left to right: Janet Markey, Jean Shea, Fay Hahn, Alan Curtis, Donald Morrisor, Cecily Needham, Paula Kotilainen. SECOND ROW, left to right: Jane Shea, Gail Granger, Leatrice Wyne, Amy Markey, Dolores Blondin, Carol Graves, Patricia Collette, Joan Deming, Lois Hagberg, Carol Hicks. THIRD ROW, left to right: Miss Harris, Robert Bleau, Robert Proteau, Francis Sheehan, Denis Horgan, Ronald Woodward, Richard Cross, David Spencer, Bruce Hodgman.

FOOTBALL

FIRST ROW, left to right: Mr. O'Leary, Lonny May, Richard Ekstrom, Charles Carlstrom, Charles Peloquin, Hudson Matson, William May, William McGrath, Jerry Herman, Joseph Coombs, Donald Holland, Mr. Roach. SECOND ROW: Dean Whittier, Harold Frazier, Mike Revelli, Donald Belliveau, Thomas Hamilton, John Greenwood, Joel Picard, David Eaton, Raymond Jacobson, Joseph Sweet, Amos Green, Frank Mazzeo, Radley Sheldrick, Roger Army, Ronald Pierce.

The 1951 football team wishes to thank Mr. Roach and Mr. O'Leary for their excellent coaching. The senior members of the squad wish the future teams the best of luck.

Hudson Matson

MILLBURY 32---NORTHBRIDGE 6

BASKETBALL

FIRST ROW, left to right: Dean Whittier, Jerry Herman, Raymond Jacobson, Frank Mazzeo, Hudson Matson, Lonny May, Robert Pearson, Joseph McClusky, Mike Revelli. SECOND ROW: Mr. Roach, Ronald Ethier, Walter Luikey, Eugene Graveline, Donald Belliveau, Wesley Greene, Charles Carlstrom, Jerry Rice, David Eaton, Arthur Bergeron, Radley Sheldrick.

The boys' basketball team has completed a fine season under the competent supervision of Mr. Roach. We wish the future teams the best of luck and success.

Robert Pearson

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CHEERLEADERS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Gail Webber, Jucy Theberge, Shirley Salmonsen, Lois Mogren, Miss Lachapelle, Shirley Wray, Betty Vayo, Jean Purdie, Carol Letendre.

BASEBALL

FIRST ROW, left to right: Mike Revelli, Ronald Ethier, Radley Sheldrick, Donald Bernier. SECOND ROW: Russell Erickson, Paul Army, Victor Army, Wesley Greene, Hudson Matson, Lonny May, Elmer Ballad. THIRD ROW: Mr. Roach, Harold Frazier, Frank Mazzeo, Raymond Jacobson, Raymond Cofsky, Donald Belliveau.

The "52" squad, under fine coaching, finished the season with a good record. The seniors wish the future teams many more successful years.

Russell Erickson

FIRST ROW, left to right: Jean Boliver, Betty Vayo, Carol Dobie, Clara O'Neill, Lois Mogren, Shirley Salmonsen.
SECOND ROW: Jackie Chausse, Marion Anderson, Mildred Norton, Janet Markey, Arlene Gamache, Miss Chappell.

The girls' field hockey team improved greatly this year. We heartily thank Miss Chappell for her excellent coaching and wish the future teams the best of luck.

Clara O'Neill

FIRST ROW, left to right: Mary Jane Scannell, Jean Boliver, Carol Dobie, Betty Vayo, Jean Shea, Shirley Salmonsen, Patricia Langway, Mildred Norton. SECOND ROW: Ruth Blanchard, Miss Chappell, Ann Russell, Judy Nettlebladt, Nancy Anderson, Jane Shea.

The girls' basketball team enjoyed a very successful season under the guidance of our fine coach, Miss Chappell. The team was victorious in eight of eleven contests.

Jean Shea

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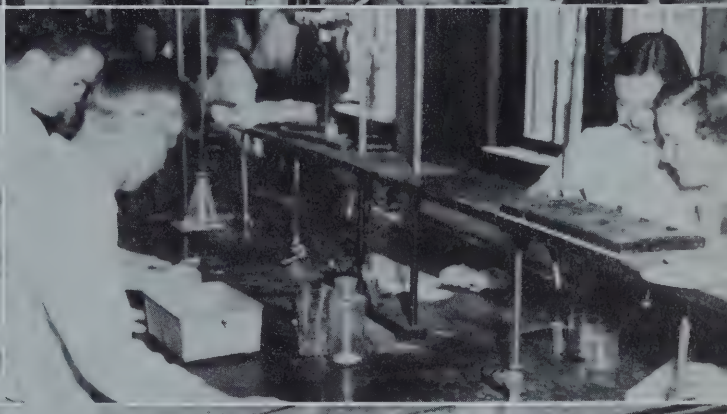

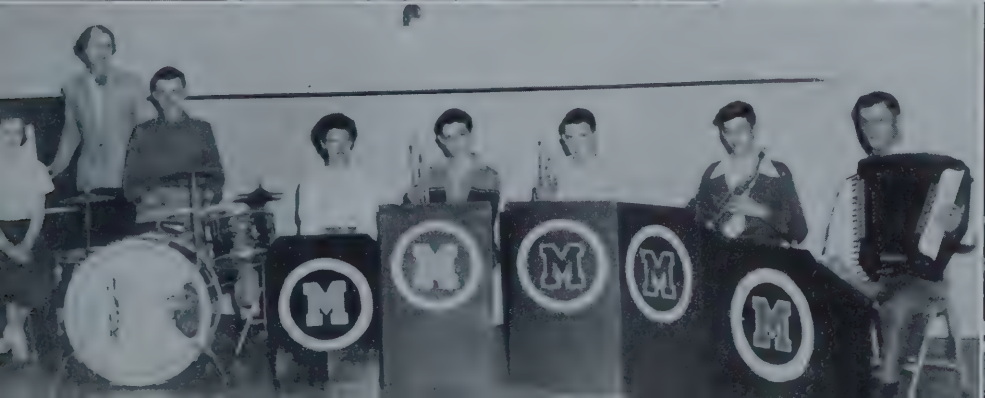

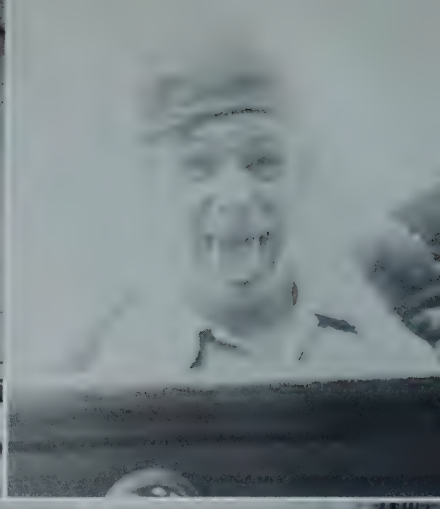

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